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Lieutenant-Colonel C. C. COLE, One of the former Editors of " The Times."

Quo difficillius, hoc præclarius.

BY WILL, L. SCOTT.

CHAPTER X.

covered and himself had fears, that he dreamless. was permanently disabled.

claimed him such.

rise even to the height of communion of four-years duration!

engagement at Chancellorsville, A. P. where frowned the immense batteries, coffined remains, which were interred plandit from such a source was not and all cost to that time, he shall be al-

above Fredericksburg and near the kets and the roar of artillery began on and unable to remove them further spot which was soon to be forever consecrated in history by ingenious generalship and chivalric daring. His Di- were in the midst of the storm of red dist Episcopal Church in Greens vision made the flank movement on Hooker's right wing, coming up in the where and every second, men were cree of Heaven, passing from "dust to rear of the United States Army. So falling great was the surprise of the enemy, that he fled almost without firing a gun, the Confederates pursuing rapidly and successfully. Col. Cole was in an unusually pleasant flow of spirits during this rout. Coming across a coffee-pot, in the Federal encampment, boiling hotly with the genuine old-time coffee, Lieut. Cole and himself assisted a wounded Yankee in disposing of it and, then, they forwarded in the pursuit. Col. Conner's old wound was re-burt in this action and he was carried to the rear, and Col. Cole assum-

ed command. The rout and pursuit ceasing, Gen. HILL's Division was placed in the front-rank, preparatory to the next day's fight. Being erroneously advised by his scouts as to the position of the enemy, Lieut. Gen. JACKSON, afternightfall, ordered his line forward; but ere his men had advanced far, they drew the fire of the Federals, which, for a few moments, such was its unex-

dread and such anxiety as none can death! Such had been the magnitude aid him. Two minutes before he was brosia and the nectar of life. Like Sir realize except a soldier. Battle is a and heinousness of the national offend in full life and vigor, now he was unlottery, as it were, for the privilege of ings of the American people, that the able to speak; but laid himself gently asked by Mr. Lockhart from what living. Such it seemeth and really is quietude and holiness of that Sabbath down and to the soldier. The most careless and were to be disturbed and desecrated by thoughtless, at the coming of such a the clash of arms and the slaughter of test of human courage and faith, are immortal beings. Not that only, but often rendered thoughtful and serious, the country was to be cursed, as the and betake themselves to communion sequel has shown, with a galling, with their own souls and attempt to harassing, destructive and bloody war So soon as he fell, Maj. LABAN ODELL, is the divinest poetry, the most instructional and are hereby repealed.

with the wise and beneficent Disposer | With the first light of day, the regidelph, assumed command; but in less the sublimest pathos, the most transof all things. So moved and having ments were formed, and the ringing than five minutes,-almost before Col. porting and profoundest prophecy, the implicit confidence in the piety and voice of Gen. PENDER—" by the left Cole expired,—he was stricken down, liveliest lyrics, the grandest morality ant, assumpsit, and account now pend holy living of Col. Cole, they invited flank, march"—put each in motion to wounded in three places and mortally. and purest religious doctrine and gosling in the Superior Courts, shall be him to hold a prayer-meeting in his ward the field of carnage. Before they The dauntless PENDER, seeing that pel teaching! regiment one week before the great en- had marched far he commanded "by both the field officers and nearly all On the field of Fredericksburg, in Spring Term thereof only, unless othergagement at Chancellorsville. He did the right-flank, march," and they were the company commanders had fallen, the midst of an engagement, Gen. so with all the meekness of a genuine in full front of the stupendous earth rushed to the battle flag of the Twenty Pender remarked to the Rev. Theo. faith and in all the beauty of holiness, works of the Federal troops. All was Second, seized it and bore it proudly W. Moore, who was chaplain and tion has been or shall be given to a Jusexplaining with child-like simplicity death-like silence—not even the gun of and daringly over the breast-works of personally well acquainted with him, tice of the Peace by the Constitution the plan of salvation and carrying his brave men in prayer with all the earnoise which usually arises from a camp.

The federals, "followed by the bleednoise which usually arises from a camp.

Still they moved forward with figure 1869,
on writs which shall be returned to that nestness and fervency of christian love Still, they moved forward, with firm men." to the throne of Mercy and Grace.

On the Friday prior to the principal engagement at Chancellorsville, A. P.

Thus the golden sands of his life ran out early—prematurely; and his unwhere frowned the immense batteries, of coffined remains, which were interred and demand (principal and interest)

the right. His brigade double-quicked were by his brother coffined and conforward over a small eminence and veyed to the Graveyard of the Methoflames and liquid missiles. Every- borough where they are, by the de-

"Thick as autumnal leaves that strow the brooks In Vallambrosa, where the Etrurian shades High over-arch'd imbow'r."

So like thunder was the cannonading,

that naught could be heard; and, so

dense was the smoke, that they were

as blind men groping in the dark .-

Still, on they pressed, firing as they charged; could they have seen how they were surrounded with the shafts of destruction, so perfectly dreadful was it, human endurance must have failed. Yet on and on they rushed, the "double-quick" falling first into the sepulture-sheet of his lifeless body, the "quick-time" and, then, into the was "a silent but eloquent memorial of "common time." At length, they his well-kept promise." would move a few steps, hault, fire, waver, and the thinned line would almost break in despair of life or victory. Col. Cole was in the very hottest of that death-field, cheering his men, walking up and down his line, commanding his men to forward, and waving his drawn sword wherever he discovered flinching or hesitancy. Thousands were pectedness, confused and scattered his dead and dying-two hundred of his own largely increased the number of pupils wearied and disorganized troops. men were weltering in blood, lifeless, and the interest in the cause was deep-While the firing lasted, the woods were or screaming and groaning with pain ablaze with a musketry and artillery and agony. Scarcely had he an officer illumination; and suddenly, all was unwounded; yet he was still unharmagain quiet and enveloped in a deeper ed. As the smoke of the guns would clear and intenser darkness. All, men and away here and there along his line, officers, were in condition to realize which was seldom and momentarily. and enjoy that wise utterance of a Ro. his majestic form could be seen and his man: Acti labores jucundi-toils past loud shrill voice could be heard by are delightful! Full of reflections, full those nearest him, beseeching them On his return to the Army of Virof hope not unmixed with anxiety, Col. not to flag, not to give ground, but to ginia, Maj. Cole found Col. Conner in Cole dropped down at the foot of a charge right over the works into the command. This was a happy surprise. tree and slept as soundly as if he were line of the Federals. Such was the aw-Col. Conner had been so severely assured a multitude of years was ful sweep of missiles and the hot breath wounded and so long in recovering, allotted him. At intervals, during the of the guns, that some of the bravest that it was apprehended he would nev-night, he was up, instructing, talking threw themselves behind logs to avoid er be again able for active field-service. with and encouraging his men; bating them. Seeing him striding fearlessly, He was now, indeed, only partially rethis, his sleep was sound, and deep, and and with determination sitting upon his countenance, toward them, they He was up ere day was breaking in leaped up with fright and desperation He found a veil of gloom over the the east. Twas the first sabbath in and breasted the hurricane of death entire regiment. Officers and men were the beautiful month of May. All the again as only frautic and desparing men saddened by the sudden and untimely wilderness around him was blossoming could. As they struggled and staggerdeath of the gifted and gallant GRAY. like the rose. The rich gayeties of the ed forward against the flame-sheets of were fluttering with hope and fear-He was kind and true, generous and wild-woods were budding and blushing the enemy's wrath, Col. Cole was conmagnanimous, brave and ever daring; in modest leveliness; the air was retinually crying: "Forward men, for and fear, that it might be lost. The he was beloved by all; he had fallen, dolent with their aroma; the welkin ward-tharge the works-rush forward town-clock had struck the hour and the too, in the golden prime of life and in was ringing with the gushing melody —take them by storm, take them at bell had rung for their assembling. the beginning of a glorious career; of the choral songsters; "the little the very mouth of the cannon!" While By that time, the Church was much and, though he was now one of the hills were skipping like lambs, the thus bearing himself dauntlessly and fuller than usual at Sabbath School.— Town, 8. deathless few, yet they mourned and trees of the field were clapping their nobly, a minnie ball struck Col. Cole Not far from that very hour, perhaps, wept, that he was not of them to in- hands and the mountains were break- in one shoulder passing through him at the moment when the gift was scribe his name still higher and more ing forth before him into singing." and out at the other. He dropped in awarded to a poor but smart and interbrilliantly on the scroll of fame. His Every thing in the material universe stantly, catching as he fell with his esting little girl, MARTHA JANE HERplace in their hearts was hard to fill; was replete with beauty and harmonic bands. Capt. Graves, who chanced RELL, then only turning into her but none, there or elsewhere, could with joyousness. Twas truly a delight to be near him, inquired if he was hurt, eleventh year, the pure, the true, the bring more purity of heart, more lofti- ful hour for heart-meditation and He answered: "It will not amount to pious and the noble giver had fallen in ness and disinterestedness of purpose, heaven-commune! Young Cole re- much." Corporal Bodenhammer apmore indomitable courage, or more dar- tired, and, kneeling lowly and devout- proached to give him assistance, when ing heroism into that position, than ly at the foot of the Cross which the the Colonel asked him "to unfasten his of his holy living in the courts of eter-Maj. Cole. The law promoted him to Nazarene erected there in that wild clothes—that he felt very hot." He, then, nal bliss and glory! the Lieutenant-Coloneley and all acland hitherto unfrequented spot, he told him to "take off his things" and Col. Cole was remarkably studious blessed God for His goodness, put his raised himself on his arm to help him. and eminently good. Of the books It was now the last of April. The young life in His keeping, and prayed: His watch, pocket-book, pistol and oth- which he had read and admired, he spring campaign was opening. All "THY WILL BE DONE." Ay, how love er things removed, Corp. Bodenham placed the Holy Bible before and above were looking forward to it with such ly this world, but for sin, and war, and ER wished to know if he could further all others. To him that was the am-

> "His soul to Him who gave it rose God led it to its long repose, Its glorious rest ? And, though the warrior's sun has set, Its light shall linger round us yet, Bright, radiant, blest!"

a young and gallant officer from Ran. tive history, the sweetest pastorals,

camping grounds below to a position upon them. Anon, the crack of mus Lieut. R. W. Cole, who was wounded easily won. Ay, his name is all radio lowed until next Spring Term to plead.

dust." His funeral sermon was preached by President Jones, an able and eloquent divine, in the Church, to which he belonged, and in the presence of a large concourse of persons, on the afternoon of the 15th of May. Over his remains as they lay before the pulpit and until they were deposited in the ground, his Company flag, which had been used as the Regimental stand ard in battle, all torn and riddled with the missiles of war, and which he had plighted his word and prowess should never trail in dishonor, but rather be

Connected with his death, there is a striking and beautiful incident, which will be remembered with wonder by all who have heard, or shall here read it. He had been Superintendent of the Sabbath School in his Church at Greensborough for upwards of two years .-During his superintendency, he had ened, widened, and intensified. On visiting the School, the Sabbath before he returned last to the Army, he found the number had greatly decreased and the interest had considerably flagged. He made them a stirring talk; asked the prayers of the scholars for himself in his perilous situation far away on the tented-field; urged them to renewed exertions in behalf of the cause of Sabbath Schools; promised that he would remember his little flock of lovely children at the throne of the Heavenly Father; and indicated his intention to send a beautiful and valuable gift to the one who should bring the largest number of new pupils into the school by the first Sabbath in May. This warmed the hearts of the children and put them all to work in earnest. On that serene and charming Sabbath, the 3rd day of May, all their young hearts of battle and was receiving the guerde

asked by Mr. Lockhart from what book he should read, Col. Cole would tion of the Courts of this State. have replied with this great man:-"Need you ask ! THERE IS BUT ONE." bled, That Sections 1 and 2 of the ordiand all parts of the globe. In its lids

ant with imperishable martial honors and he died full of

"-hope-What hope !- That boundless One God in His love and mercy gave; Which brightens, with salvation's sun, The darkness of the grave !"

> Written for The Times. THEN AND NOW.

In Eighteen Hundred and Sixty One The Chief of mengrels, X. P. G., Loud swore that never Southern sun Shown on a better Reb. than he.

So valorous then in speech he was-Loud advocate of "fint and steel," Most blatant champion of the cause He now would trample 'neath his heel

His pen was busy day and night-He hated " Yankees" heartily then-He called upon his State to fight ; And pleaged her treasure and her men

His "loyal" heart swelled big with pride As pen he dipped into the ink And signed his name, while others sighed To see the old ship, "Union," sink.

The pen which then inscribed his name He vowed should ever treasured be, Blest instrument of lasting fame, "An heirloom for posterity."

Not satisfied with open strife And battle waged upon the plain, Asked whe would " plot " for Lincoln's life. A hope he cherished not in vain.

His dearest and most ardent wish And prayer was for "some one to plot!" To serve him nicely on a dish "The heads of Lincoln and of Scott."

Bold rebel then, few years ago, When Southern hope beat strong and high, The first the flame of war to blow Then first to turn his back and fly. Now chief among the leagues of hate,

His craven soul with office bought, Iscariot-like, betrays his state, And those who believed him then and fought. Scarce less than beast! much less than man!

Base counterfeit of human kind : First monster in the mongrel van. Where lesser reptiles crawl behind.

The strangest things may sometimes be-As tad-pole quickly turns to frog-But far a stranger sight to see Man turn himself into a dog.

DELTA.

GUILFORD CONSERVATIVE OR-GANIZATION.

At a meeting of the citizens, on the 22nd February, 1868, the following permanent organization was agreed upon;

Executive Committee. Peter Adams, Sr., David F. Caldwell, Rev. Calvin H. Wiley, Dr. Nereus Mendenhall, Samuel C. Rankin, Jr.

District Canrassers. W. P. Heath, Abner Apple

H. C. Dick, E. L. Smith. Dr. W. A. Coble, Peter Smith.

John A. Mebane, Isaac Thacker, Ed. Hudson. N. P. Rankin, James S. Stuart. James Thom, Paul Coble.

James Davis, John G. Pearson, Jno. Harris.

Wm. D. Wharton, James Ward, J B. Grefter, J. C. Cannon.

S. B. Glenn, Jos. D. Mc-Culloch, Addison Ross. J. M. Reid, William E.

Bevill. Emsley Armfield, Jas. W. Albright, D. E. Albright. W. L. Kirkman, J. B. Free man.

S A Powell, Charles Wil 14. Mansfield Dean, Thomas E

Cooke.
15. J H Johnston, S H Thomas.
16. W W King, J N Nelson,

W O Donnell. 17. CJ Wheeler, J A Davis, Dr. Sapp. 18. W F Bowman, A V Sullivan, R F Sechrest.

NEW STAY LAW.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the people of North Carolina in Convention asser Such was his estimate of that book for nance of the Convention, adopted June all times of life, all ages of the world 23rd, 1866, entitled "An Ordinance to change the jurisdiction of the Courts and the rules of pleading therein," be

Sec. 2. Be it further ordained, that Section 3 of the above entitled Ordinance be amended to read Sec. 3. That all actions of debt, coven continued to Spring Term 1869; and that the several Superior Courts at the wise herein provided, shall have exclusive original jurisdiction of all such causes of action except where jurisdic pious man he ever saw." This was a Term or in any suit for the above caus-

the said Spring Term the plaintiff shall judgment for the residue of his the debt. or demand : Provided, however. That the plaintiff, if required, shall file ids debt or demand in writing, and if the defendant shall make oath that the whole or any part thereof is not justly due, or that he has a counter de m uid, all of which shall be particularly set forth by affidavit, then the defendant shall only pay the instalment required of what he admits to be due, and the Court shall order a jury at the same or come subsequent Term, to try the matters in dispute between the parties, and at the next Spring Term the defendant shall be allowed time to plead only upon paying or confessing judgment for one-fifth of the residue of the admitted amount, and whatever the jury finds him indebted over and above the same: Provided, further, That should the de fendant fail to pay or confess judgment for the first or any subsequent instal-ment, then, and in that case, the plaintiff shall be entitled to proceed to judgment and execution for such instalment, unless the defendant shall put in pleas, in which case the suit shall proceed ac-cording to the course of the Court in 1860 : Provided, further, That by consent of the plaintiff the defendent a any Telm of the Court may confessjudg neut for a stipulated sum in full and final discharge of all further demand or flability upon such claim. Sec. 3. Be it further ordained. That

section 10 of the above recited act shall e amended to read as follows: SEC. 10: That executions on judgments it actions of debt, assumpsit, covenant or account, or decrees for money demands in Equity, which have been, or shall be. issued on judgments or decrees hereto-fore obtained, shall be levied on the property of the defendant and returned ritheut sale: Provided, such return shall not prejudice any lien the plaintiff may acquire or then have by virtue of said fi fa or renditioni express. At Spring Term 1869, execution on all such judgments or decrees shall issue for only one-tenth of the amount then due : at Spring Term 1870, for one fifth of the residue; at Spring Term 1871, for one-half of the residue; and at Spring Term 1872 for the ballance of the debt; and no execution shall issue from the Fall Term on any such judgment or decree except by consent of the defendant. That no mortgagee or trustees shall expose to sale the proper ty conveyed in such mortgage or trust deed, without the consent of the grant or, before first of March, 1869. Should the mortgagor or truster at that time pay one-tenth of the debts mentioned. sale shall be postponed to the first of March, 1870; at that time should the mortgagor or trustor pay one-fifth of the residue, the sale shall be postponed to first of March, 1871; at that time should the trustor or mortgagor pay one-half of the residue, the sale shall be postponed to first of March, 1872; and at time the trustee or mortgagee shall sell the property or so much of it as will realize the ballance of the debts: Provided, nowever, That should the trus tor or mortgagor fail to pay the first or any subsequent instalment, then, and in that case, the trustee or mortgagee shall sell at six months credit, so much of the property conveyed as will realize

such instalment. Sec. 4. Le it further ordained. That section 11 of the above entitled act be amended to read as follows: That no warrants before Justices of the Peace shall issue or be returnable until Janary 1st, 1869. Should the defenda ach return pay to the plaintiff, or to the collecting officer, for his use, or confess judgment before the magistrate, for one-tenth of the debt and de mand, (principal and interest) he shall allowed twilve mouths to plead; at the expiration of that time, should the defendant pay to the plaintiff or confess tadgment for one half of the residue of said debt or demand, he shall b allowed twelve months more to plead: at the expiration of that time the plain tiff shall have judgment for the residue of his debt or demand : Provided, howfendant shall make oath that the whole or any part thereof is not justly due, or that he has a counter demand, all of January 1st, 1866. pay the instidment required of what he admits to be due, and the Justice shall rocced to try the matters in dispute between the parties; and at the expi ration of twelve months the defendant shalt be allowed time to plead only upon payment of one fifth of the amount admitted to be due, and whatever the Justice may have found him indebted over and above the same : Provided, further That should the defendant fail to pay or confess judgment for the first or any subsequent instalment, their and in that case, the plaintiff shall be entitled to proceed to judgment and execution for such instalment : Provided. further, That by consent of the plaintiff t a defendant may, at any time, confess mand or liability upon such claim .- 32,691. That all executions on judgments in ac-

At the said Spring Term should the ed before any magistrate, shall be levdefendant pay to the plaintiff or confess | icd on the property of the defendant judgment for one-lifth of the residue and returned without sale; at the ex-of the said debt or demand and cost, piration of twelve months from such rebe shall be allowed until the succeeding turn execution on all such judgments Spring Term to plead. At the said shall issue for only one-tenth of the a-Spring Term, should the defendant pay mount then due; at the expiration of to the plaintiff or confess judgment for twelve months from that time for one one half of the residue of the debt or fifth of the residue; at the expiration demand, he shall be allowed until the of twelve months more for one half of eding Spring Term to plead. At the residue, and at the expiration of twelve months more for the balance of

Sec. 5. Be it further ordained, That Section 17 of the above entitled ordinance be amended to read as follows: Sec. 17. That the provisions of this ordinance shall not be construed to extend to any debts or demands contracted or penalties incurred since the first of May, 1865, or which may hereafter be con-tracted or incurred except actions founded on any bond, promissory note, bill of exchange, or any other instrument of writing, or parole promise, made since first May, 1865, in renewal of, or sub first of May, 1865, to the full amount of the principal and interest of a debt existing prior to said day, and without other consideration than such preexistent debt; and except, also, actions suits, or process to revive, continue or enforce any judgement heretofore re covered upon any such bond, promis sory note, bill of exchange or other in struments of writing or parole promise

Sec. 6. Be it further ordained. That this ordinance shall be in force from and after its ratification. Passed March 14, 1868

AN ORDINANCE

FOR THE SCEMISSION OF THE CONSTI-TUTION TO THE PEOPLE, AND THE ELECTION OF CERTAIN OFFICERS.

Be it ordained by the people of North Caroling, in Convention assembled, That the Constitution adopted by this Convention be sumitted for ratification, to the voters of this State, registered and qualified, as provided by the acts of Congress, known as the Reconstruc-tion Laws, on the 21st, 22d and 23d of April, 1868. The vote on said Constitution shall be "For the Constitution" and " Against the Constitution." The said election shall be held at the places and under the regulations to be pre scribed by the Commanding General o this military district, and the return made to him as directed by law.

Sec. 2. An election shall be held at the same time and place as the ratification of the Constitution, for Senators and Representatives in the General Assembly, and for all State and County officers, who are to be elected by the ople under this Constitution.

Sec. 3. An election for members of United States Congress shall be held in each Congressional District, as now established, at the same time and place as the election for ratification of the Constitution. Said election shall conducted by the same persons and under the same regulations as before mentioned in this ordinance. The returns shall be made to the President of this Convention, who shall give the persons chosen certificates of election. Sec. 4. The Commanding General of this Military District is requested to

enforce this ordinance. Sec. 5. The President of the Convention is hereby directed to forward a

certified copy of this ordinance to the Commanding General of this Military Ratified this 17th day of March, A.

D., one thousand eight hundred and

(Signed.) CALVIN J. COWLES.

An Ordinance providing for the payment on the Interest of the Public Debt.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the people f North Carolina, in Convention assem-Llad and it is harehy ordained by the auti Assembly that shall be convened under the provisions of the Constitution framed by this body, be, and the same is provisions for the payment of the in-terest upon the public debt.

SEC. 2. It shall provide for the payment in cash of the interest falling due on and after the first of January, 1869, upon that portion of the bonds of the State which are dated prior to May

SEC. 3. It shall provide for the ever, that the plaintiff, if required, shall the bis claim in writing, and if the decon and after the first day of July, 1869, upon that portion of the bends of the State which are dated on and after

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

THURSDAY, April 2, 1868.

amunications of general or local interest. Noth personal admitted. No communication received ampanied by a responsible name.

FOR GOVERNOR.

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FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, COL. EDWARD D. HALL, OF NEW HANOVER.

For Secretary of State, Robert W. Best, of Greene.

Wake. For Auditor, S. W. Burgin, of Bancombe.

For Superintendent of Public Works, Samuel F. Patterson, of Caldwell. For Supt. of Public Instruction, Rev. Braxton Craven, of Randolph. Attorney General, Sion H. Rogers,

of Wake.

Supreme Court Judges-Richmond M. Pearson, of Yadkin. William H. Battle, of Orange, Edwin G. Reade, of Person, Mathias E. Manly, of Craven,

A. S. Merrimon, of Bancombe For Congress.

FIFTH DISTRICT D. F. CALDWELL, or guilforn.

THE TIMES FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

As we wish to do all in our power to tive cause, we have concluded to offer the Times for three months at following

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Every Conservative will please act as agent, and send on clubs as rapidly ssible, for if we expect to defeat the Black Republican League nominations, we must work.

Conservative Tickets

Randolph counties, furnished The Times office.

ville). The meeting had far advanced Pip "things is bilin"." when our reporter reached the scene of

men!" The Rey, George William Wel- of radicals, who is now serving a rather ker, (white) was in the chair, and we lengthy term, in that suiphurous abode McAdoo, (colored) were secretaries.— are all clustered around him warming to obey their league masters? Holpowers conferred by the Montgomery Some 150 freedmen and about 30 whites themselves at the great fire which he den. Some 150 freedmen and about 30 wintes—themserves at the great income 150 freedmen and about 30 wintes—themserves at the great ority of the same, That the first General servative white trash" were present, Ben of the spoons, and X. P. G will all enemy? Holden. and last, but not least, was MR. O'Hara, be there, and right heartily welcomed of Canada, lately of the so-called con- for they have done the mission of their hereby directed to make the following vention, who was addressing the audi-sire well. ence. "Old Harry," is quite a conse- They have demonstrated their abili-

At the conclusion of his speech, some interest was manifested at the return when the payment of interest shall be of the nominating committee. All did not seem right, for the chairman of the committee went several times from the chairman to the secretary's stand with which shall be given at par in exchange a paper in his hand. The house was for such coupons as are now due or may all attention; who, lo! Mr. R. P. Dick, (Judge as is to be) stepped upon the shall take place.
SEC. 5 This ordinance shall be in force was truly affecting. But, we did think stage. His meeting with MR. o'hara and take effect from and after its pas- brother Welker began to get jealous before the JUDGE found time to no-The total registered vote of the State tice him. After ascertaining what had perty holders!!! Ratify the Constiis 179,653. Total vote polled in last been done, and perhaps who the comtantion, and you will be relieved of over ours and we are glad to meet its old Grant and Stanton. They were unanjudgment for a stipulated sum in full election, 125,965; not voting 53,686. mittee intended recommending, the Two Million Dollars, next year, to familiar face once more. and final discharge of all further de. Vote for Convention 93,006; against, judge said the meeting was rather has pay your taxes alone, to say nothing of ty in making nominations, as the coun- private debts. tions of debt, covenant, assumpsit, or some soft of the solution of debt, covenant, assumpsit, or at that place broke jail and three made is, he and JUDGE toogeehad not been built a locomotive engine, out and out. We will show our book or forward subsuit a locomotive engine, out and out. Seriptions, but can't lend it.

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the nomination of county officers be postponed until next Friday, when GOV. holden and the afforesaid Judge would be present and could be consulted .-This was unexpected and unpleasant to the freedmen and office seekers, and CONTRIBUTIONS.—Our columns are open to Mr. Charles Albright, (of color) in a modest way informed the meeting "that all the counties were represented, the Union? Holden. and the nominations ought to be made.' CONSERVATIVE STATE EXECUTIVE The question was put, and the Mr. TICKET.

President declared it carried, although the outsiders thought differently. So. the poor negroes who were in the majority, were prevented from announcing their candidates, because the governor and some others who had stooped very low to gain their votes had not

been consulted: We were told, confidentially, that the battle? Holden. nominations were postponed in order For Treasurer, Kemp P. Battle, of to draw a large crowd of negroes out to hear Holden on to-morrow. What a cause! when such contemptable subterfuges have to be resorted to to drag the negroes from their work, to get a erowd to hear Billy Holden, "who was first in war-first in peace" and last lina? Holden. "in the hearts of his countrymen!"

Conservative State Judicial Ticket. OPPOSED TO CONSTITUTIONS.

Peter the Great of Russia, who was one of those irrascible old covies whom Heaven forgot to pour any good nature into when he was moulded, wore out the greater portion of the soles of a monster pair of cowskin boots on the unfortunate pantaloons of his over zealous physician, who, unsuspecting the storm that followed, rashly advised him to "take better care of his constitu-

He couldn't bear to hear talk of constitutions. They are annoyances to advance the interest of the Conserva- despots, and old Peter, however well his people might have liked it, had no notion of hampering himself with a constitution. He didn't need a constitution to govern him and he could govern his people without any assistance on their part.

The leaders of the destructives must have inherited some of their antipathy to constitutions, from old Pete of the cowskin boots. You can't mention the For Guilford, Rockingham and word in their presence that they don't, sweat and fume, and foam and rant and rage, as if there was an yeast vat free of cost, on application to turned loose somewhere in their physical corporation.

Andrew, of Tennessee, like the un-RADICAL MEETING IN GREENSBORO. fortunate doctor, ventured some sug--On Saturday the Radicals (so-called) gestions, and lo! the Congressional cowheld a meeting in the court-house,- skin has been applied, the only differ We had heard that Mr. O'Hara was to ence being that instead of having his address his sable friends on that day; seat of honor booted he is to have it Holden. but, we supposed, it would be held like vacated, and another wade (no pun inall the other "radical meetings in tended) into it. Let 'em wade! In Greensboro," at niggerdom, (Warners: the classic language of the immortal

HOW NICE!

What "a sight was that my country- What a gay time the great ancestor were informed that Mr. David Hodgin which all good christians try to avoid (white) Jake Mebane and Orpheus going to, will have when his progeny

quential negro, of the clay-bank order. ty to his entire satisfaction, nor misapecy? Holden.

Who leagued with the devil to con-And in his powerful effort, which elici- plied the talents inherited from him. ted great applause from the ebony side. The "vacant chairs" are there, and Holden. of the house, displayed more brassthan hell is "very lonely now"; and the day had one happy trait in his delivery, he roes crowned to receive the commendaalways laughed at his own attempts at tion of the big chief himself and the with the blood of Cain to satiate his remain in force in Alabama, except as wit, which enabled the darkies to ap-applause of the lesser ones, will be a pland at the-right time. Upon the gala day and wind up with a grand exwhole it was a poor speech even for a hibition of fire works. How nice it will be.

The Old North State says: We learn from the proprietor, H. H. HELPER, er? Esq., that the Daily and Weekly Register will be suspended until after the election. The cause of the suspension the proprietor, and Mr. Goodloe, the the place of his nativity! Holden. editor. Mr. Helper opposes the ratification of the new Constitution while Mr. Goodloe favors it, hence the sus- Woods Holden.

SHORT QUESTIONS. Who educated the southern mind to

hate "Yankees"! Holden. Who "fired" the southern heart !-Holden.

Who was the fiercest advocate of secession in North Carolina? Holden. Who donated "hot shot" to "north-

ern vandals"? Holden. Who forced North Carolina out

Whose name is most prominent on the Ordinance of Secession? Holden's. Who vilified the men who would not sign it? Holden.

head "! Holden. Who urged the youth of North Carolina to battle ? Holden.

Who set the "dogs of war" after conscripts? Holden. Who advocated hanging "Union Men "? Holden. Who dragged unwilling men into

Who was the greatest grave digger in North Carolina ? Holden. Who posesses the pen with which Holden signed the ordinance of Seces-

Where is the "heirloom for posteri-Where?

Who was the author of more tears and blood than any man in North Caro-

Who made more widows and or-phans? Holden. Who rendered more happy hearths desolate i Holden.

Who slanders the dead he murdered ? Who throws filth on the graves he

made ! Holden. Who first raised the Confederate flag in Carolina? Holden. Who first betrayed it ! Holden.

Who enticed young men into the army ! Holden. Who deserted them when in? Hol-

Who proved it was their "duty go? Holden.

Who calls them "traitors" for going? Holden.

Who now denies it ! Holden.

Who has belonged to all the parties in turn? Holden. Who has been false to all? Holden. —The Petersburg Express is offered

African? Holden. For whose benefit did he organize it?

Holden's. Who arrayed race against race! Holden. Who teaches the black man to dis

trust his best friends? Holden Who believed in the divine institution of slavery ! Holden.

Who taught "the negro had no rights the white man was bound to respect

Who treated negroes as beasts of burden! Holden.
Who traded in their flesh and sold

them as chatte! ! Ho'den. Who tore wife from husband, mother from child, for filthy lucre! Holden. Who advocated the lash for slaves !

Who originated the maxim to " Work well, feed well and whip well '! Hol-Who wanted to expel the negroes

from the public markets because they paid more liberally for purchases than he would? Holden. Who pronounced "niggers and dogs"

nuisance? Holden. Who makes the negro a slave to league masters? Holden.

astray? Holden. Who swears them in midnight circles

Who would reduce them all to slavery if it would benefit himself? Holden. Who prevents them from being nominated for office? Holden.

Who deceives them by his hypoerispire against the south and his race?

Who would give over the daughters brains, more egotism than logic. He that sees them homeward come like he of the south to the embrace of negroes had are harry trait in his delivery, he mes crowned to receive the commendation obtain political position? Holden,

sordid ambition? Holden, Who insults God by turning himself into a nigger? Holden.

Who is the most perfect specimen of ing! Holden. Who the most confirmed office seek

Holden. Who sacrifices every interest of race,

country and friends for self-aggrandize ment? Holden. Who wants to be Governor of the

is a disagreement between Mr. Helper state which had the misfortune to be Who hopes to be Governor by the peachment. votes of dyed Americans ! Holden.

Who won't be Governor? William

RELIEF FOR THE PEOPLE,—the pro- has found its way to our sanctum.—

Many new features have been added There is an unexampled run of shed

BILLY, THE TUMBLER.

In '61 the mongrel candidate for the exalted position of Governor now, had no doubts of the divine institution of slavery, an institution mutually beneficial to the white race and the black; the former of whom was created to own slaves the latter to obey masters:

Then the dusky plants from the tropics didn't have a vote; and Mr. Holden bought, owned and propagated them. He discovered in his treatment Who first "plotted" for "Lincoln's of them, and he communicated it for the benefit of his readers, that they thrived best when "fed well, worked well, and whipped well."

But all at once he has discovered that this former, "hewer of wood and drawer of water;" this much abused son of Ham, is not only not a mere servile thing in human shape, but a man and brother," endowed with attributes and excellencies untold and unnumbered: dark gentleman votes now, and William Woods wants to be "Gubbernor."

(Query: has the nigger raised in the scale or Holden lowered?) Let's sing. Speed on oh, Time! you're too slow in your flight, We want to be darkies, oh! just for to night; No joy, have we seen in the years that have

rolled on, But the millenium now comes under X. P. G. Holden.

Rock us to sleep, gently rock us to sleep ! And sweet be our slumbers,-don't wake us till day,

For Billy, our daddy, will close vigils keep, And fan us, an I drive the white devils away. GOV. GRAHAM will address the citi-

zens of Alamance, Randolph and Chat-

Who gloried in the name of "Rebel"? meetings at Greensboro and High Point on 9th and 10th. A GOOD CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT:

Who first turned himself into an for sale on the 15th instant. We hope Who organized the "black league"? it will not affect the hitherto good reputation of the paper.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Nothing of importance has been done since organizing the impeachment court.

On the 28th, the

House .- After unimportant proceed ings, the Alabama bill was resumed. and discussed at great length.

A motion to table was defeated 30 to A motion to strike out the second section was carried 74 to 33.

Stevens' amendment for universal suffrage was rejected without a divis-

Spaulding's substitute was adopted. 77 to 54. It declares the Montgomery Consti-

tution a fundamental law of Provisional Government. The officers recently elected are to qualify and enter on the discharge of their duties on the 1st of May. The Governor may convene the Who lies to them and leads them Legislature elected under the Constitution.

The Legislature shall possess all

The Legislature may submit the fied electors, with or without amendments. when a majority of electors, quali

fied under the Act of Congress, March 23d, 1867,-shall have adopted a Constitution, and the Legislature shall have ratified the 11th, article, the said Constitution may be presented to Congress for approval.

The laws to provide more efficient modified by this act, until Alabama is admitted to representation.

House, 30th .- The New Jersey Resopolitical treachery and perfidy now liv- lation, withdrawing the assent of the State to the 14th Article, were pre

is it was not respectful in charging the House with usurpation. The resolutions were retained without action .-Senate commenced the evidence on im-

RELIGIOUS FANATICISM.—During the session of the Conference of the New England Methodist Church at Godfry's Laffy's Book, for April, Boston, March 30, the Committee on the state of the country, through Rev. endorsing impeachment and eulogizing imously adopted.

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Local Squibs.

We will thank any one for giving us such items, for this department, as may be of general interest. JOB PRINTING of every description can be

done at our office, at low rates. Be sure to Register On the 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th of

April, when the books will be opened

again. The Board for Southern district of this county will meet in Greensboro.

Public Speaking in Guilford. We are requested to state, that the Conservative Candidates will address the citizens at the following times and

places: McLeansville, Saturday, April 4th Coble's precinct, Monday, 6 Woody's Mill, Tuesday, Fred. Fentress', Wednesday, High Point, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Greensboro, Gibsonville, Monticello, Monday, Gethsemane Church, Tuesday, Bruce's X Roads, Wednesday, Oak Ridge, Thursday, Friday. Friendship. 17 Jamestown depot, Saturday,

EDITORS OF THE TIMES :- Will you be good enough to give public notice that the Candidates who favor the adoption of the new constitution are invited and expected to attend the public speakings, advertised above, in order that the people may hear the new Constitution thoroughly explained in order that the and discussed.

I would have notified the gentlemen personally or by letter, but have been unable to ascertain who the candidates J. T. MOREHEAD, Jr. are.

25ct. Gold Piece.-A New Jersey "shiners." It is quite a curiosity in Solicitors. this section. Accept our thanks.

We learn that the habit of holding vonfabs on the streets by our young days before the election, (21st. April) with the "old folks" notions of propricty.

BIG TURKEY KULLED .- The great fisher and unrivaled hunter, Mr. Crittenden, of this place, bagged an old turkey on Saturday last that weighed 21 lbs. Good for Crit.

HORRIBLE .- Mr. O'Hara, the colorbarber-shop of Wilkes & Wiley, (colored) last week, because he was unwilldarkies. Bully for our Barbers.

last, and displayed a banner with this davit or other satisfactory evidence ling, Esq., to wait upon Mr. Caldwell number of relatives and friends in the communi on it: "Every man that don't vote that he has so registered and that he and inform him of his nomination. a, at usual rates, and Losses promptly the Radical ticket, this is the way we has not voted at this election, &c. want to do him: Hang him by the neck."

> SERGEANT BATES reached this place on Tuesday last, and was met at the depot, by the mayor, many citizens and the Brass Band. He was escorted to kept open without intermission. the Southern Hotel and entertained as the guest of the town, until morning, when he left for Raleigh. He returned last evening, and leaves this morning for Danville.

HOUSE OF CORRECTION.-Through the exertion of Dr. Benbow, one of our sable thieves was arrested in stealing from a country man's wagon, taken into his back room and the old N. C. style given him to the tune of about fifty. The rougue was a mere boy and the "keeper of the house of correction," interpreted the new constitution in that way, and induced the boy's father to "give him fits." The moral was good.

years. Prof. S. is a ripe scholar and rial District, and 120 members, to be same company.

structor-the best testimonial of which county, as designated in the order. is the fact, that during the whole of for the educational interests of the tive counties. South; for in addition to his teaching, administration of Gov. Vance, he is the author of a Series of School Books, which while they are a tribute to his genius and still as an educator, are an given delegates to nominate a conser honor to the South. We trust he may be successful in his new field of labor, and be richly rewarded for sundering the many ties that bind him to the people of this State.

RAILROAD MEETING .- The citizens met in the court house on Monday, to hear the report of our delegates to Kernersville. They reported that if Greensboro would grade the road to the county line-some 14 miles-that Salem was pledged to make this place the terminus. The necessary amount was subscribed to accomplish our part of the contract, and the commissioners requested to notify the Salem commissioners of the fact, and that we would meet them at any time, pay in the 5 per cent. and organize, the company. We hope this will settle the dispute as to where the road will start from the N. C. railroad.

GEN. CANBY'S ELECTION ORDER

This order has been issued by Gen. Canby, in General Orders, No. 45. We make a synopsis of it.

After reviewing the action of the Constitutional Convention," in conformity with the Reconstruction acts. in framing a Constitution and providing for an election for its ratification and the election of officers, the order embraces the following points:

1. The election to be held on the 21st., 22nd, and 23rd, of April next. Only registered roters to rote, "For" or "Against" the Constitution, and, on friend has sent us one of these little ficers and for members of Congress and and divisions, do Resolve:

2. The Boards of Registration to relists for five days, beginning fourteen people of both sexes, is not in keeping and to strike from the lists all who are Constitution as degrading to the white known not to be entitled to vote, and to add the names of such voters as are qualified, who have not been registered.

> Reconstruction Act of 2nd, of March, 1867, and all the supplementary acts, 1867.

4. Any duly registered voter in the ed orator, was refused a shave in the State, who may have removed from the Convention, Hon. Bedford Brown and county, in which he registered, shall be entitled to vote in the county to which Hon. A.M. Scales and M.S. Robbins, Esq. ing to occupy the room allotted to other he has removed, and where he has resided ten days before the election, on Caldwell was received with applause by Securities, Stocks, Ballion, and discount Commercial paper.

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5. Elections to be held at such places

as may be hereafter designated, &c. 6. The polls to be opened at 6 o'clock in the forenoon and closed at 6 o'clock in the afternoon of each day, and to be

7. All judges and clerks to be sworn.

8. No candidate for office to be a judge or inspector of the election. 9, 10, 11 and 12 refer to the duties

tion of order, closing the bars, &c. 13. Returns to be made to the District Commander, through the several

of peace officers, &c., and the preserva-

Military Post Commanders. 14. Officers to be voted for are a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Works, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Attorney General, one Chief Justice and four Associate Judges of the Supreme PERSONAL.—We regret to learn that

Court, and twelve Superior Court

Judges, one for each District; but all

J. W. Albright, Secretaries. Prof. R. Sterling has consented to take of the foregoing officers to be voted for A. W. INGOLD, charge of a female College at Shelby- by general ticket by all the qualified ville, Kentucky. We had hoped that voters of the State. One Solicitor for new indictment against Jefferson Dasatisfactory arrangements would have each Judical District, to be elected by been made 80 as to have retained him the qualified voters of each District .in this place, as principal of Edgworth | Members of the General Assembly-50 Female Seminary, over which school members of the Senate, to be voted for he so successfully presided for fifteen by the qualified voters of each Senato men to muster with negroes in the

Post Office and Rail-Road Guide, enjoys an enviable reputation as an in-elected by the qualified voters of each

15. County officers, Sheriff, Coroner, his charge of Edgworth, the school was Treasurer, County Clerk of Superior always filled with scholars and was Court, Register of Deeds, Surveyor considered inferior to no institution in and Five Commissioners, to be elected the South. Prof. S. has done much by the qualified voters of their respec-

16. Seven members of Congress to and the influence exerted as a member be elected by the qualified voters of of the State Literary Board during the each Congressional District .- Ral. Sen.

DISTRICT CONVENTION.

In pursuance to notice previously vative candidate to represent the 5th Congressional District in the Congress of the United States, assembled in the Court House in Greensboro on Wed nesday the 25th inst.

Joseph Holderby, Esq., of Rocking ham, was unanimously chosen Presi dent of the Convention, and W. N. Mebane, J. W. Albright and A. W. Ingold, were requested to act as secre-

The following counties of the District

were represented as follows: Rockingham.—Joseph Holderby, A. Boyd, J. Turner Morehead, W. N.

H. Lindsay, J. B. Gretter, A. W.Ingold, Dr E. B. King. Person.—H. T. Jourdan.

Surry, Randolph, Alamance and Cas well counties, were each represented

by proxy.
On motion of J. B. Gretter, those present from the various counties tion (and their name is legion.) open to composing the District, whose names the negro. It permits the mixture of were not announced as delegates, were requested to act as such.

On motion, the President appointed a Committee consisting of H. T. Jourdan, Esq., Col. J. T. Morchead, Col. A.
J. Boyde, M. H. Pinnix, Esq., and
Levi M. Scott, Esq., to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the Convention, and to suggest the name of some suitable men to represent the District in Congress.

During the absence of the Committee to draft resolutions, Mr. London, of Chatham, being called upon, addressed the meeting in a very able and patriotic speech, at the conclusion of which the Committee reported the following:

The delegates for the Fifth Congres-"Against" the Constitution, and, on sional District, in convention assem-the same ballot, for State and county of bled, discarding old party affiliations

First. That we heartily endorse the Declaration of Principles and the plan of organization and the nominees vise, after due notice, the registration forth by the State Conservative Convention in Raleigh on the 5th and 6th of February last. Second. That looking upon the new

people of the State, and a bass attempt taking advantage of the ignorance of the black race, to force upon both races a servitude, the most pitiless of 3. In purging the lists of unqualified all kinds of slavery, an attempt to make voters, the Boards to be guided by the us all the toiling serfs of the bonded aristocracy of wall street, we shall earnestly oppose its adoption.

Third. That we offer the name of D.

and, especially, the act of July 19th., F. Caldwell as a suitable person to represent this District in Congress.

Fourth. That we recommend for d legates to the National Democrat'e Hon.J. M. Leach, and for alternates The resolutions were unanimously adopted, and the nomination of Mr.

During the absence of this Commit-tee ,P. F. Duffy, Esq., was called, who responded in an eloquent and hightoned conservative speech, eliciting continued applause from his hearers.-When he concluded, Mr. Caldwell appeared and accepted the nomination. returning thanks for the honor thus conferred upon him, and promising to canvass the District in the Conservative cause so far as his engagements

will permit, It was then announced that the Con vention for this Judicial District had nominated Hon. John Kerr, of Caswell for the office of Solicitor, which was enthusiastically received.

On motion, the Secretaries were quested to furnish The Times and The Patriot, of Greensboro, The Sentinel, of Raleigh, The Chronicle, Milton, and The Western Sentinel with the proceedings of this meeting, requesting the publication of the same.

On motion, the thanks of the Con-

vention were tendered the President for the efficient manner in which he discharged the duties of presiding On motion, adjourned.

JOS. HOLDERBY, President.

The U. S. Grand Jury has found a vis. It covers fifty pages and details all his offences since the opening of the "rebellion."

Keep it before the People, that the Scallawag Constitution compels white received and for sale by

RAIL ROAD MEETING .- Pursuant to notice many citizens of the town and country assembled in the Court House on Tuesday last, to consider the question of building a Rail Road from this place to Salem. Considerable in-terest was manifested by those present, and Messrs. D. F. Caldwell, C. E. Shober, Jessee H. Lindsay and others addressed the meeting. Messrs. Shober, Benbow and Lindsay, the commissioners appointed to solicit subscriptions, gave ute an encouraging report, and were

requested to continue their efforts. It was moved that the following gentlemen be appointed delegates to the Kernersville meeting to be held on Satturday next: Jesse H. Lindsay, D. W. C. Benbow, J. W. Albright, T.B. Keough, A. P. Eckel and Lyndon Swaim The Chair was, also, instructed to increase the number to twenty, if deemed advisable between now and day of meeting.

It was ordered that the town papers be requested to publish the proceedings. LYNDON SWAIM, Chairman. J. W. ALBRIGHT, Secretary.

THE CONSTITUTION.

No lover of the country can vote for the ratification of the new Constitution if he properly understands it. It is Mebane, Dr. Jeff Scales, Capt. Pryor Reynolds, P. T. Young, J. McSmith, and W. J. Holderby.

Davidson.—M. H. Pinnix.

Guilford.—Maj. James Sloan, Jesse and black races. Upon reading the document, one does not know whether Dr. James K. Hall, W. S. Hill, A. P. we are all white, or all black—it either Eckel, P. H. Duffy J. N. Staples, and white-washes the black, or black-washes the white!

What is the consequence of omitting

any distinction? It makes the negro the equal in every respect of the white man. It leaves every office, created by the Constituthe white and black children in the common schools. It permits negro officers and sergeants in the white mixed Militia. It permits white children to be bound to negro masters. It permits negro juries, negro courts, negro sheriffs. It permits the negro and white to inter-mary—amalgamation! miscegenation! In fact it makes no distinction whatever in any respect between

the white and the negro.

There are only five States of the Union that permit even negro suffrage. The adoption of the new Constitution will be general invitation to ALL the NEGROES of the U.S. to come to N Carolina, where they will be equal in every respect with the white. The States will be crowded with Yankee negroes. If the negro of North Carolina are wise, they will vote down this vile deception, for the Yankee negro being better educated looks with contempt upon his more unfortunate African bro-ther and will claim all the offices and honors of this new Africa. Negro emigrants would be the only ones to come to us. White men do you want such emigration ?

Can the Legislature relieve us from

this degradation ?

The Legislature is the creature of the Constitution—has no powers but what are given to it by the Constitutionconsequently it can pass no law repug nant to the letter or spirit of the Constitution. Such law would be uncon-stitutional, null and of no effect whatever.

Keep it before the People, that the new Constitution allows and encourages miscegenation, or marriage be tween negroes and white persons.

DIED.

At his residence, in Forsythe, on Monday, Solomon Spainhower, Esq., aged about 84 years. ty, to mourn his death.

Announcement of Candidates.

To the Citizens of Guilford County : The Constitutional Convention having set apart the 21st, 22nd and 23rd days of April, 1868, for the election of State and County officers, I take this opportunity to say to you that I am a Candidate for re-election to the Office of Sheriff. R. M. STAFFORD.

TW We are authorized to announce JOHN W. PAYNE, as a Condidate for the Office of Superior Court Clerk, for the County of Guilford. () We are authorized to an sounce WILLIAM . STEINER, as a Candidate for the Office of egister of Deeds.

We are authorized to announce B. F. STAN-rox, as a candidate for the effice of Superior Court Clerk of Guilford County.

Fresh Garden Seeds.
A sarge and fine

sortment for sale by PORTER & ECKEL.
Almanaes with full directions for the culture of eds furnished gratis.

PLANTER'S HOTEL. (East Market street, near court-house.)
The Preprietor would inform the traveling public, and the citizens of this county especially, that his new house is now open for the reception of Boarders and Travelers.
The prices are as low if

The prices are as low, if not lower, than any ther house in town. other house in town.

A fine, new Bar is attached to this house, which will slways be furnished with the best of Liquors,

JOHN T. REESE,

GRICULTURAL Implements

In great variety; Clover Seed, Lime, Plaster and Gnano, for sale on the most accommo-dating terms, for Cash, or will be exchanged for any kind of Barter that can be disposed of in this rany other market. Feb. 6. JAS. SLOAN & SONS.

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Early Goodrich planting
received and for sale by

JAMES SLOAN & SONS.

New Storc.—We take pleasure in calling the attention of our renders to the very neat Confectionery establishment just opened in the Tate Building. The proprietor, Mr. DeSmet has been long engaged in the manufacture and sale of Can dies and confectioneries with Mr. F. Neurat of Richmond and proposes to carry on a Branch Store, selling at Wholesale and Retail at Richmond prices. He promises to furnish retail dealers at a less figure that they can supply themselves from abroad. All orders will be filled within three days.

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REFVES' AMBROSIA
FOR THE HAIR,
Improved!
It is an elegant Dressing for the Hair.
It causes the Hair to curl beautifully.
It keeps the Scalp clean and healthy.
It invigorates the Roots of the Hair.
It forces the hair and Beard to grow luxuriantly.
It immediately stops Hair falling out.
It keeps the Hair from changing Color from Age.

Age.
It resteres Grey Hair to its Original Color.
It brings out Hair on heads that have been bald
for years.
It is composed entirely of simple and purely

vegetable substances.

It has received over six thousand voluntary testimonials of its excellence, many of which are from physicians in high standing.

It is sold in half-pound bottles (the name blown in the glass.) by Druggists and Dealers in Fancy Goods everywhere, at One Dollar per Bottle. Wholesale by Demas Barnes & Co.,; F. C. Wells & Co.; Schieffelin & Co., N. Y. 7:3m

North Carolina,
GUILFORD COUNTY.
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February
Term, A.D. 1858.
Brenizer, Kellogg & Co.

Andrew C. Caldwell. Original Attachment. Allen Hanner

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MUSIC STORE. American Sheet Music, vocal and instrumental, Music Books, Instructions for Piano, Guitar, Violin, Flute, &c. Musical Instruments such as Guitars, Violins, Banjos, Flutes, etc. German, French and Italian Violin and Guitar Strings. Catalogues of Sheet Music and Books sent free to any order on application.

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Spring & Summer Dry & Fancy Goods, consisting of

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Chambary ginghams, All wool Delaines, all colors,

Black and Brown Alpaceas,

Assorted colored Cambrics.

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Towels and Napkins,

Brown and bleached Crash,

Plain and check Jaconets,

Cotton Diaper

White Picque or Marseiller, Black Velvet Ribbon

Asserted Trimming Ribbon,

Silk Handkerchiefs,

Colored cotton Handkerchiefs, Ladies linen Handkerchiefe

Gents hemmed linen Handkerchiefs,

Gents super stout Eng. & Hose, Gents white, brown and mixed & Hose,

Assorted Pongee and Bandano

Ladies white and colored Hose Children and Misses cotton Hose,

Dress Buttons in all styles, Linen shirt fronts.

Brown, Blue and Green Veil

Black silk and cotton Nets.

Ladies cotton lisle & silk gloves,

Ladies and Misses hoop skirts, White & colored French corsets

Plain and figured window paper,

Brown and fancy Baskets,

Cotton and silk Parasols. Call and examine my goods.

L. R. MAY.

200 Sacks LIVERPOOL SALT : duced rates by JAS, SLOAN & SONS.

The Farmer's Column.

To make a Core give Milk .- A writer who says his cow gives all the milk that is wanted in a family of eight persons, and from which was made two bundred and sixty pounds of butter last year, gives the following as his treatment. It is cheap and worth a trial; and as many, both of our city and country readers are interested in the management of cows, we give the plan in the writer's own words. He says: If you desire to get a large yield of rich milk, give your cow, three times a day, water slightly warm, slightly salted, in which bran has been stirred at the rate of one quart to two gallons of water .-You will find, if you have not tried this daily practice, that your cow will give mer's wealth more than by buying twenty-five per cent, more milk immediately under the effect of it, and she to refuse to drink clear water unless more. The amount of this drink necesanimal will then do her best at discounting the lacteal. Four hundred pounds stock, and instances are mentioned

A word for wires .- Little wives! if ever a half-suppressed sigh finds place with you, or a half-unloving word escapes you to the husband whom you love, let vour heart go back to some tender word in those first love days: remember how you loved him then, how tenderly he wooed you, how timidly you responded; and if you can feel that you have not grown unworthy trust him for the same good love now. If you do feel that you have become less loveable and attractive than you then were, turn-by all that you love on earth or hope for in heaven-turn back, and be the pattern of loveliness attractions made you then. Be the else !" gentle, loving, winning maiden still; and doubt not, the lover you admired will live forever in your husband .-Nestle by his side, cling to his love, and makes the following offer: and let his confidence in you never fail and my word for it, the husband will be dearer than the lover ever was .-Above all things, do not forget the love he gave you first. Do not seek to "emancipate" yourself-do not strive to unsex yourself, and become a Lucy Stone or a Rev. Miss Brown; but love the higher honor ordained by our Saviour of old-that of a loving wife. A hapwife, a blessed mother, can have no higher station-needs no greater honor.-The Ladies Home.

Perucian Guano.-The Peruvian Consul at Bordeaux, in consequence of the affirmation having been made that for angels. the stock of guano in Peru will soon be exhausted, had-addressed the following letter to the Gironde of that city :-"There is no reason to be disquieted with respect to the disappearance soon er or later of Peruvian guano. If that which is exported from the Chinchas Islands were to be exhausted Peru still possesses other deposits like the Guanape and Losbos Islands, and also the coast of Terra Firma, which contain ten times more than the Chinchas Islands. Chemical analysis has demislands is rich in azonte as that of the by sinners. Chinchas. So large is the stock of guano in Peru that, in all probability, the next century will not see it ex

of the crib and depth of the corn, (in feet,) and the product will be the num-

This simple rule is based on the idea that a cubic foot of space will contrain a half bushel of corn in the ear; and although mathematical exactness is not ciaimed for it, yet it is nearer the truth than any of the thousand and one rules that have been taught in books, or published in papers.

The error common to them all, consists in the supposition that the space occupied by car corn, is double that of sixts in the supposition that the space occupied by car corn, is double that of sixts in the supposition that the space occupied by car corn, is double that of sixts in the supposition flat the space occupied by car corn, is double that of sixts in the supposition flat the space occupied by car corn, is double that of sixts in the supposition flat the space occupied by car corn, is double that of sixts in the supposition flat the space occupied by car corn, is double that of sixts in the supposition flat the space occupied by car corn, is double that of sixts in the supposition flat the space occupied by car corn, is double that of sixts in the supposition flat the space occupied by car corn, is double that of sixts in the supposition flat the space occupied by car corn, is double that of sixts in the supposition flat the space occupied by car corn, is double that of sixts in the supposition flat the space occupied by car corn, is double that of sixts in the supposition flat the space occupied by car corn, is double that of sixts in the supposition flat the space occupied by car corn, is double that of sixts in the supposition flat the space occupied by car corn, is double that of sixts in the supposition flat the space occupied by car corn, is double that of sixts in the supposition flat the space occupied by car corn, is double that of sixts in the supposition flat the space occupied by car corn, is double that of sixts in the supposition flat the corn thouse in Greenborn, N. C., March of February, A. D. Isis, 1. J. LAWIENCE, 2. Sold proprietor and states and Children for the count, that defendants in this ca her of half bushels.

shelled corn. This may be true, if North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. measured in a half bushel or flour barrel, where a large portion of the space is lost at the sides of the barrel, on account of curvature; and therefore cannot be true of a mass of corn in a crib or even in a straight-sided box.

That the space occupied by the cob, is very nearly compensated by the close order of the grains on the ear, may be shown by covering the ear of corn with foolscap or other paper that will retain its shape after the ear is taken out, the corn shelled from the cob will very nearly fill the paper .- H., in So. Culti-

Deep-Working of the Soil.-Increasing the depth of the arable soil, one who knows says, will increase the farmore land, lending money, or investments in mines or stocks of any kind.

will become so attached to the diet as | Concede, says , "H. G.," that for the present, only gardens, vineyards, nurvery thirsty, but this mess she will series, &c., are likely to be thoroughdrink almost any time and ask for ly worked to any such depth as two feet, how great must be the increase of sary is an ordinary water pail full each products thus secured! That the yield time, morning, noon and night. Your of beets, carrots, &c., would be increased by more than \$50 worth per acre, will hardly be doubted; while an orchof butter are often obtained from good and thus trenched would endure twice as long as one strandard on hard par where the yield was even at a higher that rises to within six inches of the surface. Deep ploughing is the thing.

Wit and Wisdom.

A Dutchman's description of a Rainy Night .- "Vell, las night vas de vorst as never vas. I tought to go down de hill to mine house; but no sooner did I valk den de vaster I stand still, for de darkness vas so tick dat I coot not stir it mit mine boots, and de raindunder and blixen! in more den tree minutes mine skin vas vet troo to mine clo's, after von leetle vile stopped quit ten, to rain some tings: so I kept feelin of mineself all de vay long; and ven I comes to mine own house to valk in that won him; be the "dear one" your vat you tink? It belongs to somebody

> A sentimental Journey .- A propos to the walking mania now so prevalent throughout the country, Mr. John Quill

"I will walk with any good-looking girl, who has a fortune in her own right upon any given moonlight night, both parties to hurry back to the starting point. I will then on the word, walk into her affections, and walk off with her fortune.

A woman in Paris gained a great reputation as a philanthropist by taking charge, grauitously, of the little children of her neighbors who were obliged to go out to work during the day. She received them in the morning and returned them safe in the af. ternoon. She was regarded as an angel of charity until it was discovered that she let them to artists as models

"Papa, didn't you whip me once for biting little Tommy?"

"Yes my dear, you hurt him very much."

"Well then, Papa, you ought to whip sister's music master, too; he bit sister yesterday afternoon right on the month, and I know it hurt her, because she put her arms around his neck and tried to choke him."

The following little gem, from the pen of Alice Carev, can be read with onstrated that the guano of the said a profit by every one-saint as well as

"Do not long for wrong or evil.

You will find them if you do; As you measure to your neighbor,

He will measure back to you.

How to gauge a Crib.—I am not unfrequently asked for a rule to gauge a crib: and as the people require line upon line and precept upon precept it may not be amiss to publish again what has been once in the "Cultivator."

Have the corn made level in the crib and measure the depth, then multiply together the inside length and breadth to the cord of the c

A Western editor thus delivers himself: We would say to the individual This simple rule is based on the idea we were lying in bed waiting for it to

ourt of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, A.D., 1868. John Weyner

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can use them,"--so says Mrs S L Dunn of Glade Spring, Va.

By the C. S. F. S. M.

From whence the

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Ours will hem, fell, seam, stitch, tuck, quilt, cord, bind, braid, embroider, and gather. ne Machines require Ours hem without ha creasing, and tuck and seam, without basting.

Will they sew through thick gathers ! They will, and cre seams without breaking threads or dropp'g stitches

How long will they S 30 years, or days, depends upon how used. We know ing good service.

They are not, because Are they liable to get out of order? What is their size?

5by13 in., and 8 inches high. Weight 10 lbs. Price \$15, \$20 \$27, and \$32. Please call and exam Is the sewing durable?

ine, or get sample, and be your own M Cut stitches and pull of seam, &c. How?

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Mrs. SUSAN L. DUNN, of Glade Spring, Va., avs:..." After using other Machines of higher rices, I prefer this one for general use."

Mr. A. H. MCALLEY, of Thomasville, N. C., avs:..." My wife is much pleased with the Machine she got of you at \$20. She says she would ottake \$40 for it. It does fine," &c. 4-6in

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North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Equity, Master's Office. Sally Kirkuna and others

Lindsay Millis and others.

Petition to sell Lend.
It appearing to my satisfaction upon affidavit
fled in my office, that the defendants, Lindsay
fillis, Mariah J. Millis, Martha Millis and John

Millis, reside without the limits of this State: it is therefore ordered that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Greensbore Times, unify-ing the said defendants of the filing of this petition. and that unless they appear at the next tenthis Court to be held for the County of Guil this Court to be held for the County of Gailford, at the Court House in Greensboro, on the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday of March next, and then and there plead, answer or demur to said petition the same will be taken as confessed, and set down for hearing expecte as to them.

Witness, Ralph Gorrell, Clerk and Master of said Court, at office, this 27th day of February, 1838.

RALPH GORRELL C. W. F.

office, this 27th day of Februar RALPH GORRELL, C. M. E. 1:68. 5—6w—\$3

North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Equity, Master's Office, J. W. D. McNairy

John M. Clymer and others.

Original Bill.

JOHN E. O'SULLIVAN.

It appearing to my satisfaction upon affidavit filed that the defendant, John M. Clymer, resides MANTEACTORY. Corner West-Market and Ashe Streets, Greensboro, N. C. The subscriber the limits of this State: it is therefore ordered at short notice, all descriptions of Tin and Sheet Iron work. Stoves, Ranges and Hot Air Furnaces Iron work. Stoves, Ranges and Hot Air Furnaces fendant of the filing of this bill, and that unless he repaired and put up. Particular attention paid to Cotton, Woolen and Tobacco Factory work.—

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T. C. DAVIS,

January 11th, 1868.

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